

Leicester, Sept. 11, 1852.

Dear Miss Weston,

Please attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Mass. A. S. Society, at 21 Cornhill, on Wednesday next (15th inst.) at 10½ o'clk, a. m., if you can do so without inconvenience. The main business relates to an Account of Daniel Foster's, concerning which there is a difference of opinion between himself & me, as to whether it is in accordance with the agreement made with him by the Board. The Agency Comtee., I understand, decline approving the Account. Also, the question of his further appointment will come up. - Doubtless there will be other business, as it is so long since we had a meeting.

I presume you

hear occasionally from the Estlin; and therefore know that they have been making a visit to Ireland, staying awhile at R. D. Webb's, with Sarah Fugh; and, as I farther learn from a letter of R. D. W.'s in the Standard, making a circuit of the South & West of Ireland; I conjecture, i.e., that the Estlins went on this tour.

Their paper, the Anti-Slavery Advocate, ^{was} ~~is~~ to come out about this time, possibly not till Oct. 1st.

- Did they tell you that Russell Carpenter is about to marry Miss Mary Browne of Bidgewater? Be sure Miss B. will give us no more help. Indeed I believe she has not done much, for a year or two past, for Anti-Slavery, except in helping F. Douglass & Miss Griffith.

All can now understand F. Douglass's motive for quarreling with the Society, whose motto is "No Union with Slaveholders," when they see him in union with them,

I hope you may soon have Miss
Hobbes to speak to a Weymouth
audience. And if any thing human
can be done ^{by you,} to remove or lessen that
dreadful nervousness which makes
her so painfully conscious of her own
inferiority to everybody in N. England,
at least to every one whose names she
heard before coming here, it would be
a work of great mercy & utility.

Please give my respects to all
your family. We are all as well
as usual. I was in New York a day
or two recently. I saw Gay. He seemed
care-worn, and in low spirits. His child
is in feeble health. I heard Henry
Ward Beecher at his own Church, last
Sunday morning. He preached eloquently,
and in a very taking manner, to an
immense audience, entirely filling a large & very
convenient house, - upwards of 2000 people.
Believe me, Truly Yours,
Saml. May Jr.

I hope you may have been Miss
 Hester to speak to a Thompson
 audience. But if any thing human
 goes in love, to turn or open that
 beautiful over with water
 for so powerful concern of her own
 interest to every in the world,
 at least to every one who knows the
 heart before conscience, it is not
 a work of great merit & utility.
 Please give my respects to all
 your family. We are all as well
 as usual. I was in Chapel a day
 or two recently. I saw you. It seems
 care-taken, and in my spirit. This child
 is in feble health. I have been
 much troubled at his own Church, but
very happy. The presented eloquent.
 and in a very loving manner. I am
in the best of my health.
 I have been in the best of my health.
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